The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

CRISIS PROBABLE AT CAIRO TODAY

Levee Which Protects City in Dangerous Condition and Ohio River Steadily Rising

GAP OPENS FLOODING AN AREA OF 7000 ACRES

Residents of Affected District Leave Their Homes-All Hope of Saving Drainage District Abandoned-Dayton May Need Federal Loan to Rebuild City-Conditions in Northern and Central Indiana Becoming Normal.

been erected where refugees are being

PORTSMOUTH INUNDATED.

Citizens Well Cared for-8,700 Being

Portsmouth, Ohlo, April 1 (Via tel

ordered the steamer Ware to Kenova, W. Va., where conditions are said to

Shawneetown Entirely Under Water

Spring Floods in North Dakota.

71 Bodies Found at Columbus

River Stationary at Cincinnati.

early this morning, and indications are

Relief Work in Ohio.

Cox purposes to visit the larger cities

BATTLESHIP OHIO

Came Into Light Contact With Steam-

er in Delaware River.

Merchants and Miners' line while proceeding up the Delawarer iver. In passing the Frederich, which was steaming in the same direction, the battleship, on her way to the Philadelphia navy yard was drawn toward the same

yard, was drawn toward the steamer

McCombs Ready to Go to France.

Washington, April 1.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the democratic

national committee, is reported on apparently trustworthy authority to have advised President Wilson that he would accept the post of ambassador to France. Neither confirmation nor denial of the persistent report was obtainable at the White House to-

night. Friends of Mr. McCombs. how-

Danbury, Conn., April 1-St. James

Episcopal church has called Rev. G. C. Coburn, curate of Grace church, New

IN A COLLISION.

several months ago. The

Columbus, April 1.—Eight more bod-les passed through the morgues today, running the total of dead in that sec-

Among the bodies

be getting worse,

Fed at Relief Stations.

Springfield, Ill., April 1.—Today's de-velopments in the flood situation may laborers are at work sandbagging the be epitomized as follows: Mississippi.

At 10 o'clock tonight the water was about 1s inches above the top of the levee and only sandbags held in place by a temporary frame wall kept the food from the downtown of Hickman. In the hills scores of tents have been exected where refusees are being low the water to escape in order to save city from destruction.

Appeal from Epworth for a motor boat to rescue persons marooned in the Wabash bottoms.

Tramps Interfere at Pulaski. Mayor of Pulaski wires that a band cared for of 100 tramps is interfering with work of protecting city. All hope of sav-ing drainage district levee near Cairo abandoned, and territory of 100 square inlies soon will be flooded to depth of from five to fifty feet. Leves which protects Cairo from Ohio river in dangerous condition, with

Threatening Situation at Cairo. Late in the afternoon Adjutant General Dickson talked over the telephone with Colonel E. J. Ryman at Cairo, who said all hopes of saving the Cairo drainage district had been abandoned, and all available help had been mass-ed to prevent the destruction of the

Reports tonight from western Ken-tucky continued to tell of inundated lowlands. Refugees were coming into the cities, where extensive reflef work

Most of Towns Prepared. Major J. A. Logan, in charge of the afternoon in order to reduce the pres-federal relief work on the lower Ohio, sure and gave life and property at said tonight that reports received by Cairo, the entire city is under water said tonight that reports received by him indicated that most of the towns were able to cope with the situation

ANXIETY AT CAIRC. Ohio Steadily Rising and Crisis May Be Reached Today.

Cairo, Ill., April 1.—Word was reached here tonight that a gap had gone out in the Big Four leveee in the drainage district to the north and that the district will be inundated to a depth verying from 10 to 20 feet. The section has an area of 7,000 acres and has in it many big manufacturing, mail order and tumber distributing plants. The residents have abandoned their homes. The loss will be \$1,000,—Rope company and Columbian their homes. The loss will be \$1,000,—Rope company shops, became acute totion has an area of 7,000 acres and has in it many big manufacturing mail order and lumber distributing plants. The residents have abandoned their homes. The loss will be \$1,000. Rope company shops, became acute to-000. Cairo feels no alarm over this day. After a series of riots in which particular break. What tomorrow may bring, however, is another story. The Chio is rising slowly and the leves his entire force at the doors of the protecting the city is endangered.

DAYTON NEEDS MONEY. May Require Loan from Government to Rebuild the City.

Dayton, O., April 1.— Dayton is found today was that of James M. scing one of the gravest problems Rearny, a merchant, who was drowned and we want the world to know we have a several months ago. The property send we want the world to know we have the month of the world to know we have the month of the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll, is confined principally to the west side, the business and manufacturing districts having gone almost under the death toll t Lour of the city.

At a meeting of bankers and officials

If the building associations tonight it

as decided to appeal for federal aid.

Hetween \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000 rnment on security of the assets of hese institutions. It was estimated onight that the property damage bounty would aggregate \$150,000,000.

ZANESVILLE BADLY HIT. Bity Not Much Larger Than Norwich

mannering its size o.

ith others which have because it is sore finance.

It of the greatest losers finance.

It. The monetary loss fully revealed today stands between \$17,000,000 and \$12,000,000 according to estimates by business men's organizations.

Relief stations have been feeding 15,000 persons for the past week. Many of them are homeless, as \$00 to 1,000 homes were either swept away or are ready to collapse and several thousand are badly damaged. The flood cut a swath a mile and a half wide through the city.

River Rising at Louisville.

River Rising at Louisville.

At the cone...

Medical Examiner H.

Tould not tell of what a state of 45 feet, and was rising slow.

Iy. This is a rise of 3 of a foot in the last 12 hours. The further rise of the flood is expected here.

Or John J. Hickey, who attended the flood is expected here.

Jersey's Full Crew bill.

N. J. April 1.—Governor in the last illness, manner than the cone.

Medical Examiner H.

Tould not tell of what a state of 35 feet, and was rising slow.

John J. Hickey, who attended the flood is expected here.

Jersey's Full Crew bill.

N. J. April 1.—Governor in the last illness, manner than the cone.

Medical Examiner H.

Tould not tell of what a state of 35 feet and was rising slow.

The further rise of the food is expected by to morrow noofh, when the crest of the flood is expected here.

Jersey's Full Crew bill.

N. J. April 1.—Governor in the last illness, manner than the long of the way of the cone.

The marriage of Mrs. McGovern who was 13 years old, was not negative and the state agent, 26 week before to Michael a week before t

which remained stationary for days practically have disappeared and homes deserted by their owners are

were cleaned and with furniture which could be salvaged and that sup-plied by the relief committee, the owners were able to resume housepiled by the relief committee, the owners were able to resume house-keeping. Relief funds are constantly increasing and all persons who lost homes or furniture in the flood are be-

apolis flood district toady were treatwith an anti-typhoid vaccine and Dr. T. V. Keene, in charge of the med-ical relief in the flooded districts, said

TO AID CHILDREN.

All Relief Funds Contributed by School Children to Be So Used.

Washington, April 1.—Special arrangements have been made by United States Commissioner of Education Ciaxton with the Red Cross society of the country in response to the com-missioner's appeal of March 27 will be met apart from the general contribu-tions and applied to the immediate task of helping children in the flooded districts to return to school.

HUSTLING AT HICKMAN. Mundreds of Laborers at Work
Extending the Levec.

Cabled Paragraphs

Mrs. Pankhurst Indicted. London, April 1.—A true bill against irs. Emmeline Pankhurst was re-urned today by the grand jury at the Id Balley sessions on the charge of citement to commit damage.

Welsh Miners Threaten Strike. Cardiff, Wales, April 1.—Over 50,-000 miners in South Wales today nanded in a month's notice to quit heir employment as a protest against the engagement in the mines of non-

Health of Ex-Empress Fairly Good. Brussels, Belgium, April 1.-The alth of the ex-Empress Charlotte of ico, a sister of the late King Leo-of the Belgians, and who was rerted by several newspapers to be dy continues fairly good.

Russian Lieutenant Sulcides. London, April 1.—Lieutenant Perlov-ski of the Russian army committed suicide at Warsaw on Sunday by shut-ting off the motor of an aeroplane in which he was flying and dropping from a height of 600 feet to the ground, according to a Central News leves to keep out the threatening

> Panal Audience to Connecticut Woman. Rome, April 1.—Pope Pius today held an audience, at which many prom-inent Americans were presented by Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome. The pope spoke to each of those presented and gave all the pontifical kiss Miss Penfield of Connecticut was among Penfield of Connecticut was among

Kaiser and Tenant Agree. Berlin, April 1.—The German emeror's trouble with his tenant. He Portsmouth, Ohlo, April 1 (Via telephone to Columbus).—Although completely under water and all telegraph and telephone communication cut off, this city is being well cared for. The arrival of the steamers Klondlike and J. I. Ware, yesterday brought sufficient provisions to supply those in need for a week. Eight thousand and seven hundred persons were fed yesterday at relief stations.

Major General Leonard Wood has ordered the steamer Ware to Kenova. ith Schst, on his estate at Kadine s been settled amicably after being fore the courts for several months. The tenant has consented to vacate his farm voluntarily before the ex-piration of his lease which has another five years to run.

SERVICE AT ROME. Will Be Conducted for J. P. Morgan in Room of Hotel.

Rome, April 1 .- A simple funeral ervice will be held over the body of P. Morgan tomorrow. The service fill take place in the room at the Shawneetown, Ill., April 1.—As a result of dynamiting the south levee this hotel, where the body now rests, surrounded by great masses of flowers— tributes from friends and notable per-sonages of various countries.

Only relatives, intimate friends of the family and the American ambas-sador, Thomas J. O'Brien, and Mrs. O'Brien will attend the service, which will be conducted by the Rey M. H. Bismarck, N. D., April 1.—Great damage is being done by spring floods along the Cannonball river in southwill be conducted by the Rev. M. H. Nelson of the American church. The death of Mr. Morgan has created

western North Dakota, Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul rallway bridges at Regent and New England have been an impression which has become more profound as time passes. Everywhere flags are flying at half mast. This is particularly noticeable over the art institutions in which Mr. Morgan had taken so deep an interest.

Throughout the day there was a constant stream of callers at the hotel to offer condolences.

> Family Plans Not Yet Made New York, April 1.—Members of the late J. Pierpont Morgan's household were not inclined tonight to make known any plans for his funeral. If a decision had been reached in Rome financier's body no advices regarding them had been received here, it was stated J. P. Morgan, Jr., said that not even tentative plans for the obsequies had been made and that it might be some time before the final arrange-ments were completed.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 1.— The condition of Henry M. Flagler, the railroad and southern hotel magnate, who recently suffered a painful fall at his home near here, was report-ed worse today. Relatives and friends expressed considerable anxiety over

Cincinnati, April 1.—The Ohio river. Oceanic cottage. at this point has been stationary since School Closed as Mark of Respect. that it will remain stationary until some time tomorrow, when it will be-gin to slowly recede. No additional Vevey, Switzerland, April 1-The school which J. Pierpont Morgan at-No additional tended as a pupil in 1854-55 was closed today out of respect for his memory.

BRIDE OF FEW MONTHS. Peabody Woman of 73 Wed Man 26

of the state which have suffered the greatest loss from floods, including Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton Zanes-

ded a week before to Michael Mc-Govern, a real estate agent, 26 years her junior. She was formerly Emily W. Brown. She had been brought to court on the petition of her nicce, Mrs. Fred L. Day for the appointment of a conservator to prevent her aunt mak-ing presents of money and real estate

TOWNSEND MAKES THE SUFFRAGETTES HAPPY

to McGovern.

United States Senator Receives Cable gram from London. by the suction. The contact was not heavy and the most serious damage done was the dismantling of a six inch gun on the Ohio and a rent in the plates of the Frederich above the wa-

"We expect to send instruments of torture similar to those being used on Miss Emerson. After the senate's in-spection, suggest placing them in the Smithsonian institution. Your inter-cession after the long inaction of the embassy is a great relief."

Against Railroad Separation.

Boston, April 1.—Members of the chamber of commerce voted unanimously at the special meeting today to adopt the report and recommendations of their directors in regard to the railroad situation in New England. The directors reported last week against the advisability of any separation of the New York, New Haven ation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Boston and Maine railroads at the present time.

Yale Welcomes Professor Taft

UNDERGRADUATES GIVE HIM ROUSING RECEPTION.

A GIFT TO MRS. TAFT HOLD 62,000 PRISONERS

Wife of ex-President Made Recipient of Bouquet of Violets-"Again an Active Yale Man," Says Mr. Taft

New Haven, Conn., April 1.—Under-graduate Yale welcomed former Presi-dent William Howard Taft back to his dent William Howard Tart back to me alma mater today in a manner no less hearty and enthusiastic than was the Godspeed given Woodrow Wilson by the Princeton students when he left Princeton a month ago to take up the duties at Washington that Mr. Taft was about to lay down. The parallel is unique in the history of this country.

No Stranger to New Haven. No Stranger to New Haven.

Mr. Taft is no stranger to New Haven, having made frequent trips here during his presidency by virtue of being a member of the Yale corporation, but it is doubtful if he ever received a more cordial welcome. When it became known that Mr. Taft had accepted the Kent professorship of law at Yale, New Haven was anxious to give him a formal welcome, but it was omitted at Mr. Taft's request. Yale students however, were not to be denied their wish to welcome him back to the college. to the college.

Violets Presented Mrs. Taft. Practically the entire student body, 3,000 strong, reinforced by the Second Regiment band, was at the station when Mr. Taft and his party arrived this afternoon from New York. An equally large crowd of citizens was also present. As the Taft party step. this afternoon from New York. An equally large crowd of citizens was also present. As the 'Taft party stepped from the train, Captain Spalding of the football team stepped forward and presented Mrs. Taft with a huge bouquet of violets. A moment later Yale's fameus "Frog Chorus" cheer. with nine "Tafts" at the end, roared from \$,000 throats.

Headed by the "Y" men of the athletic teams, and a buildog straining at

tie teams, and a bulldeg straining at its leash, the procession proceeded to the campus to the ringing strains of old fale songs sung by the students. Mr. and Mrs. Taft, with a delegation from the faculty, followed in an auto-mobile. All along the line of march the ex-president and Mrs. Taft were given a continuous ovation from the crowd that thronged the streets. Address by Professor Taft.

Arriving at University square on the campus, Mr. Taft was escorted to a balcony on Memorial hall which was draped with the Yale blue and the American colors. As he started to speak he received another ovation from the cheering throng below him that lasted for five minutes.

Visibly affected, Mr. Taft said:
"Men of Yale! You will believe me when I tell you that I am greatly touched by this student reception."
Then, with a smile, he said: "When it today and Misse Ward tonit was suggested to me I deprecated it given her freedom. She had

Again an Active Vale Man.

Continuing, he said: "You may have leard more or less discussion, when residents of the United States are reired-volunterily or otherwise are retired—voluntarily or etherwise—as to what should be done with them, When I took inventory, all I had was a somewhat tarnished reputation as a lawyer, a profession that I had abandoned thirty years ago; but at the suggestion of President Hadley it was decided that what little law I have left might be put into practice here, and I am here again as an active Yale

"Men of Yale, as I heard your cheers and songs, I feel young again—as if I have shed some of my years. All this may seem egotistical to you, but I come here, wanting to help what little I can, the young men who are going out into the nation. I want to help preserve that part of the nation that is worth preserving, and without which the nation cannot exist. If I can do this I shall thank God for the

Proposed Cheer for President Hadley. "I am here to work in the ranks with you and to aid the president of the college, who is now away from you,

"For God, for country and for Yale."
Mr. and Mrs. Taft later went to the
Hotel Taft, where they are to make
their home temporarily. Attended Faculty Meeting.

Later, Professor Taft attended his faculty meeting where he met the members of the faculty. He spent the remainder of the evening in his rooms

FOR HOLDUP MEN. Several State Prison Sentences Imposed in New Haven Court.

New Haven, April 1.-A number New Haven, April 1.—A number of state prison sentences were imposed in the superior court here today by Judge Burpee. Michael Orsini, aged 20, and Phillp Thomas, 22, who held up a Lib-erty street saloon in this city last Feb-ruary, were sentenced from four to ten years each. years each.

Peter Simthons, aged 48, pleaded to 20, guilty to the charge of an indecent assault on a minor female, and was sentenced from three to seven years. Gastora Girelano pleaded guilty to the charge of theft and was sentenced from one year to sixteen months. He stole a roll of money from a Shelton

New York, April 1.—Charles M. Schwab resigned today as president of the Bethlehem Steel company to become chairman of the board of dicome chairman of the board. E. G. rectors of the same company. E. G. Grace was elected president in his

at 11 a, m. Dock 8 a. m. Thursday,

Terrible Cost To Bulgarians

LOST 10,000 TO 12,000 IN CAPTURE OF ADRIANOPLE.

Forty Turkish Generals Included Demand-Bombardment of Soutari

Sofia, April 1.—According to an offi-cial report from Bulgarian army head-quarters, the capture of Adrianople cost the Bulgarians from 10,000 to 11,-000 killed and wounded and the Servi-ans 1,200. The Bulgarians made prisoners of 4

generals, 2,600 other officers and 60,000 men. The Bulgarian besieging forces numbered 120,000, with 98 guns. The Turks had 200 slege guns and from 450 to 500 field pieces.

MONTENEGRO TO POWERS. Regrets Its Insbility to Defer to Their Wishes at Soutari.

Cettinje, April 1.—Montenegro has answered the latest demand of the powers regarding the withdrawal of civilians from Scutari by stating that army headquarters have refused for military reasons to permit the transmission to the commandant of the belenguered town of a cipher despatch from his government. The Montenegrin government, however, has offered to submit to headquarters a request for the transmission of a message ni plain language.

In reply to the powers' previous note Montenegro expresses regret that it is unable to defer to their wishes to cease hostilities at Scutari and in

the territories alleged by the powers Bombarding Soutarl. Belgrade, Servia, April 1.—Special despatches from the front say that the Servian and Montenegrin forces are bombarding the Scutari forts with success and that their surrender is

expected within a day or two. Mentenegrins Take Tarabosch. London, April 2.—A Cettinje despatch to the Times dated April 1 says: "It is reported tonight that great Tarabosch has fallen into the hands of the Montenegrins."

ADMITTED TO COUNTR Net Barred Because She Served Time

Boston, April 1.—Miss Florence Ward, a militant English suftragette, will not be barred from this country because she smashed a few windows touched by this student reception."
Then, with a smile, he said: "When it was suggested to me I deprecated it and thought it might be better to defer it until I took my departure, but following action by a smealed been described by this student reception."

Then, with a smile, he said: "When it today and Miss Ward tonight was suggested to me I deprecated it and thought it might be better to defer it until I took my departure, but following action by a smealed been described by this student reception." fer it until I took my departure, but as I hope that may be indefinitely post-poned, and as I hope that Mrs. Taft and I are to become permanent residents of this city, and members of the faculty of Yale college, I thought it best to take what was coming to me first." Great cheering interrupted the ex-president at this point. declared it was only a political of-

for my detention." Miss Ward ex-claimed after her release. "The whole thing was engineered from the other side. You may be sure that my friends there will see about it." Miss Ward boarded a train to visit a sick friend the object she said of

a sick friend, the object, she said, of

her visit to this country. PARCEL POST HURTS EXPRESS COMPANIES

Have Lost 25 Per Cent of Small Package Business, Counsel Declares.

Washington, April 1—Express com-panies of the country have been hit hard by the operation of the new parcel post system, according to state-ments submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by counsel for the companies in their final ar guements against the reduction in ex-press rates proposed by the commis-sion. It was declared that the companies have suffered a loss approxi-mating twenty-five percent in small package business—a loss which but who is now away from you, but who is soon coming back in improved health. I propose a cheer for Arthur Hadley."

A long Yale cheer was given with a will and another for Taft. Then came the impressive singing of "Eright College Years," Yale's song of songs, with the assemblage standing with bared heads. Mr. Taft joined in the singing and waved his hat in unison with the students with the concluding words:

| College Wishes | Dusiness | 2 loss which amounts to about six percent of the gross revenues of the companies. Walter D. Hines asserted that for the five companies he represented—the Adams, American, United States. Southern and Wells-Fargo—application of the proposed rates to present business would reduce revenues about \$25,000,000 a year, or 5.35 cents on every dollar's worth of business done. Such a reduction in revenues, he southern and wells-rargo—application of the proposed rates to present business would reduce revenues about \$25,000,000 a year, or 5.35 cents on every dollar's worth of business done. Such a reduction in revenues, he said, would be absolutely destructive.

A LIGHT VOTE POLLED AT HARTFORD ELECTIONS. Republicans Carry Town, Democratic

Gains in the City. Hartford, Conn., April 1.—The annual city and town election was held today, but, being an off year, there was a light vote, about 52 per cent. of the receptuality. the registration. In the town the re-publicans carried the ticket, and elected two assessors, three grand jurors, three members of the high school committee and two members of the board of school visitors.

In the city the democrats made gains, securing control of the board of common council. The democrats now have a majority in the board of aldermen of 13 to 7 and in the board of councilmen 27 to 13. A year ago the democrats controlled the aldermen 14 to 8 but the council was the second

Senator Accused of Extortion. Albany, N. Y., April 1.—Accused by George H. Kendall, president of the New York Bank Note company, of at-tempted extortion, Senator Stephen J. Stillwell of New York today refused to resign at the suggestion of Gover-nor Suizer and demanded a thorough investigation of the charges by the senate. The senate ordered that an inquiry be made at the earliest possi-

Steamers Reported by Wireless.

Sable Island, April 1.—Steamer Oceanic, Southampton for New York, signalled 616 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 a, m. Dock 3 a. m. Thursday,

Condensed Telegrams

Fire of Unknown Origin destroyed he Lyceum theater at Wichita, Kan.,

perhangers and decorators strike at Chicago yesterday. Peter A. Conlin, Editor and publish

er of the Worcester Evening Post, died yesterday, aged 55 years.

Canada Has Just Closed a Year of imprecedented prosperity in ail transless of administration. The Annual Meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will be held in Boston April 24, and 25.

About 125 Painters Went on Strike yesterday at Pawtucket, R. I., for an crease in wages from \$16.50 to \$18 a

President Wilson Spent Sunday in bed, suffering from the effects of the vaccination which he underwent last

Two Hundred and Thirty-five car-penters and cabinet makers struck for higher wages at Newport, R. I., yes-A Severe Hailstorm gave Middletown, N. Y., and vicinity a fright and did considerable damage to fruit orchards

and shade trees. Rev. Isom P. Wooten, aged 767 for-nerly well known throughout the United States as an evangelist, died at

Ottumwa, Iowa With 40,000 inhabitants, has elected Patrick Lenney, a switchman of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, as mayor

To Enforce a Demand for a ten cent wage increase to sixty cents an hour, 200 members of the Painters' union of Kansas City struck yesterday.

William Frazier, arrested in Yonkers in a hotel, charged with stealing \$27, denied the theft. During a coughing spell he coughed up the greenbacks. A Strike of 150 Journeymen painters was called at Maribore, Mass., yester-day to enforce an increase in wages from \$8 to \$2.38 a day, with a Saturday

Eugene H. Kelsey, for years deputy highway commissioner under Commis-sioner J. H. MacDonald, has tendered his resignation, and it has been ac-

Estimates of the Fortune left by J. P. Morgan, as made in the New York financial district, range from \$75,000,000 to \$300,000,000, this sum including

Governor Sulzer Offered a Reward of \$50 for the arrest of John Doran, who escaped from a policeman in Albany on March 28, while being taken to pris-on to serve an unexpired term. By a Vote of 61 to 45 the lower house

of the Minnesota islature yesterday passed the bill providing for sterfliza-tion by the state of defectives, habit-The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday overruled the exceptions of Stefan Borasky, who on June 30, 1912, lar at Springfield, was found guilty

murder in the first degree. Thirty Quarts of Nitroglycerine be-lieved to have been buried by Ortic E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter, have been unearthed near Muncie, Ind., by

The Foundry of the Draper company at Hopedale, Mass., manufacturers of textile machinery, was closed yester-day by a strike declared by the Indus-trial Workers of the World, who called out 600 men and boys. Red Cross Officials in Ohio were in-structed yesterday by the society head-

varying quantities of candy according to the luck of their patrons were placed under court ban at New York yesterday. They were held to be gambling according terday. They bling devices.

About 150 Journeymen Painters and paperhangers are on strike at Hart-ford because of the refusal of the master painters to pay an advance from 451-2 cents per hour to 50 cents per

resents the gifts of states or cities to ships bearing their names and which now have gone out of commission.

North Dakota yesterday took the oath of office as the treasurer of the United States, succeeding Carmi Thompson, who turned over \$1,426,422,051,482-3 to the custody of the new democratic official.

George E. Condra of the University of Nebraska and George A. Loveland of the United States weather bureau will leave this morning for an auto-mobile tone through the storm-swept area of the state to gather data for the

house by smugglers of women's gowns is to be investigated by a federal grand jury. Arrests of custom employes in that city and confederates in New York are to be delayed, pending the compleis believed, to Miss Stefanka Smyr, the pretty young Russian, who committed suicide by jumping from the Middle-town-Portland bridge into the Connec-

tient river Monday night, is missing

and fears for his safety are expressed. Danbury, Conn., April 1-While driv-ing his team on the outskirts of this city this afternoon, Levi Jennings, aged 60, a well to do farmer, whose home is in the Haystown district, was stricken with apoplexy and fell from the wagon to the roadside. He was taken to the hospital where he died

New Haven, Conn., April 1.—The annual session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed here tonight, with the announcement of pastoral appoint-

LIMITATION CREATES A MONOPOLY

Five Thousand Union Painters, pa- One Argument Against Bill to Reduce Number of Saloons to One to 1000 Inhabitants

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE EXCISE HEARING

Opponents of Measure Heard by Committee-Woman Suffrage and Election of County Commissioners to be Debated in House Today-Senate Kills Hatpin Bill and Puts Finishing Touch on the McNeil Repeal Bill.

Hartford, Conn., April 1-The house dence against the dealer. This is a comorrow will take up the woman's practice which Mr. Spooner does not suffrage question for debate on the commend from the constitution. suffragists expect to raily in large force. The monster petition bearing nearly 20,000 names in favor of equal suffrage will be carried into the house. This petition is larger than the one

exhibited two years ago. Field Day For Orators.

The house will also debate at noon the bill providing for election of county commissioners by the people. Another matter which is the order of the day at noon is the house bill to amend the constitution of the United States relative to election of United States senators. The day promises to be a field day for orators. Two of these measures are planks in the democratic committee, and Mr. Thoms, the hority leader, to stand squarely for hose things which are haid down in the party platform.

Progressives Not in Evidence, It is expected therefore that on the constitution there will be a division party lines. On woman's suffrage Representative Wilson of Bridgepor as announced that he will speak in favor of suffrage in order to show that there will not be complete desertion by the democrats of this great move-

The disappearance of the progressive members in the house was point constitutional was unfavoral reported, not a single leader of that party rose to protest. Reresentative Wilson, a democrat, after noting that the bill was about to be rejected, rose

Senate Kills Hatpin Bill.

The attendance of members was tion books for the first quarter had

structed yesterday by the society headquarters at Washington to be on the
lookout for a \$1,000 fur coat sent by
mistake among the clothes sent for
the relief of the flood sufferers.

The Undermining of one of the piers
of the rallroad bridge across the Connecticut river at White River Junction, Vt., put that structure out of
commission yesterday for rallroad
traffic.

Penny in the Siot Machines returning

on which insects breed.

Opposition to Barber's Bill.

The Barber's Bill.

Opposition to Barber's Bill.

Commissioner Woodruff for
judge of the Litchfield County Common Pleas court, a judicial position
for which the nominee is understood
to have a strong liking.

The bill to give to the state board
of health the supervision of barbers
in place of the present commission
was ready for action but it was delayed as Senator McDonough was absent. Enough was said, however, to
long the clothes sent for
the relief of the flood sufferers.

The Undermining of one of the piers
of the rallroad bridge across the Coninceticut river at White River Junction, Vt., put that structure out of
commission yesterday for rallroad
traffic.

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A menth as with the negro was the butlet the negro was the butlet and came
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A menth as with the to see her of the business and Mrs. Cox, and
at the heigh at the heaves wish to see her on business.

A men indicate that in the senate there is strong opposition to the change, The activity of committees last week was shown by reporting in of many bills. The calendars in both bodies are now good sized volumes.

The excise hearing on the bill to hind saloons to one to 1,000 inhabitants filled the house chamber. F. W. Orr conducted the case for the opponents and Arthur McOrmond, Presithour in wages.

The Navy Department has several thousand dollars' worth of silverware on its hands that it doesn't exactly know what to do with. The silver reptemperance folks, who had their in last week. Mr. Splaine made longest address in point of time, scribing what he termed the fallacy of prohibition. Afterwards in replying to questions by Senator Keeney, Mr. Splaine said he believed in removing all limitation in the number of licenses to be granted, leaving the question to the judgment of the county commissioners as to the requirety commissioners as to the require-ments of a community.

land tended that the commissioners can be trusted to exercise discretion. He said that very rarely has a decision of a commission been reversed when it has been taken to the courts for review; only once has such a reversal been made in New Haven county. He declared that the supreme court had declared a license to be property and this bill would wipe out the vested rights of 1,347 dealers. He asked the committee not to take away the rights of these business man. committee not to take away the rights of these business men.

Men Will Get Liquor Anyway.

Mr. Flitzgerald sald that Rev. Mr. Belden in his speech had sald that the bill would not affect drinking men, as men would get liquor anyway. The idea was to decrease the number of places in which men could get liquor. Mr. Fitzgerald said that Judge Mathewson of New Haven followed and declared the bill was in the interest of humanity, for the uplifting of humanity. He added that he would like to know whether the judge was a saint or sinner. He had declared that this measure was for human uplift, "and yet," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "the judge granted more certificates to convicted liquor dealers than any other judge who sat on the New Haven bench." Men Will Get Liquor Anyway. sinner.—He had declared that this measure was for human uplift, "and yet," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "the judge granted more certificates to convicted fiquor dealers than any other judge who sat on the New Haven bench."

Effect of Bill on Politics.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that Mr. Rider claimed there were students in Yale who did not know it was a crime to sell liquor to minors under 21. There are big fellows at Yale who are not 21," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "Sometimes reformers get great big fellows who look over 21, send them into saleons to get a drink so they may get eyis day, was maintained locals."

Mr. Fitzgerald next took up the

Limitation Will Creats Monopoly Mr. Fitzgerald said that 98 per cent law and live up to it.

did not think the ministers who ter pudiate the agreement b temperance—temperance in all things. He said there was more poison in Welsh rarabits, lobsters and coffee with sinkers on the side than there is in barrels and barrels of beer.

WHITE WIFE OF NEGRO SUICIDES WITH POISON Divorced Society Woman Married He Colored Butler.

on with suicidal intent, at the home of Mrs. Adeline Cox. After her di-vorce Mrs. Gerhart had married a ne-gro, it was said. Mrs. Gerhart, as she was known

and spoke in favor of the principle in at suicide was made, it is said, after gro husband had followed her from St. Paul to St. Louis and insisted or

tion books for the first quarter had run out. Debenture bills were passed in both branches and members can now begin drawing their salary and mileage in instalments.

The senate killed the hat-pin bill, and put the finishing touches on the effort to repeal the New London appropriation. Senator McNeil announced that he would put if a Frawley boxing bill tomorrow for one he had previously offered. The campaign against the mosquite pest has borne fruit in passage of a measure which allows a health officer to abaic a nulsance in the shape of wet spots on which insects breed.

Mrs. Gerhart was divorced last November and fifteen days later, according to the percent of the first on an ing to Mrs. Cox, she married a negro. L. W. Kellogg, at St. Paul. Rehogg formerly was butler in the Gerhart home. Mrs. Gerhart was an ardent home. Mrs. Gerhart was divorced a pegro. W. W. Kellogg, at St. Paul. Rehogg formerly was butler in the Gerhart home. Mrs. Gerhart was divorced a pegro. W. W. Kellogg, at St. Paul. Rehogg formerly was butler in the Gerhart home. Mrs. Gerhart was divorced a pegro. W. W. Kellogg, at St. Paul. Rehogg formerly was butler in the Gerhart home. Mrs. Gerhart was an ardent home. Mrs. Gerhart was an ardent home. Mrs. Gerhart was divorced a pegro. W. W. Kellogg, at St. Paul. Rehogg formerly was butler in the germant home. Mrs. Gerhart was divorced a pegro. W. W. Kellogg, at St. Paul. Rehogg formerly was butler in the germant hom these visits but Mrs. Gerhart answered

Mrs. Gerhart was the niece of the late Chief Justice George B. MacParlane of the Missouri supreme court. St. Paul, Minn, April 1—The district court here failed to disclose the issuance of a marriage license to L. W. Kellogg and Mrs. Julia McParland Gerhart. Kellogg's name is not listed

house.

WILL SOON RECOGNIZE THE CHINESE REPUBLIC. United States Likely to be First of Great Powers to Act.

Philippines question came preminen by before the cabinet today. The preident and his advisers discussed the advisability of recognizing the Chip-ese republic at an early date and there

The president received today, Card-inal O'Connell of Boston, who chatted for a few minutes with him.

Steamship Arrivals. At Rotterdam: March 20, Uranhum, from New York. At Leghorn: March 20, Italia, from New York. At Liverpool: March 31, Grampian from St. John, N. B., and Halifax April 1, Canada, from Portland. At London: April 1, Europa, from New York.
Gibraitar, April 1.—Arrived, steamer

to get a drink so they may get eyi- day, was maintained today-

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1913